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SUNBURY

## GROWING OLD. Ay, dad is growing old, John, His eyes are getting dim, And years are on his shoulder laid,

A heavy weight for him ; But you and I are young and hale, And each a stalwart man, And we must make his load as light

And casy as we can. He used to take the brunt, John, At cradle and the plow, And carned our porridge by the sweat That trinkled from his brow;

Yet never heard we him complain, Whate'er his toil might be, For wanted c'er a welcome seat Cpon his solid kuee.

And when our boy strength came, John, And sturdy grew each limb,

He brought us to the yellow field To share the toil with him : But he went foremost in the swath,

Tossing aside the grain, Just like the plow thrt heaves the soil, Or ships that shear the main. Now we must lead the van, John,

Through weather foul and fair. And let the old man read and doze, And tilt his easy chair; And he'll not mind it, John, you know, At eve to tell us o'er

Those brave old tales of British times, Of grandad and the war.

I heard you speak of ma'am, John, 'Tis gospel what you say, That caring for the like of us Has turned her head'so gray ;

Yet, John, I do remember well, When the neighbors called her vain,

And when her hair was long and like A gleaming sheaf of grain. Her lips were cherry red, John,

Her check was round and fair, And like a ripened peach it swelled Against her heavy hair ; Her step fell lightly as the leaf From off the summer tree, And all day busy at the wheel

She sang to you and me. She had a buxom arm, John,

That wielded well the rod Whene'er with wilful step our feet The path forbidden trod ;

But to the heaven of her eye We never looked in vain,

And evermore our yielding cry Brought down her tears like rain. But that is long ago John,

And we are what we are, And little heed we day by day Her fading check and hair ; Ab, when beneath her feeble breast

The tides no longer stir, 'Tis then, John, that we most shall feel We had no friend like her.

Sure there can be no barm, John, Thus speaking gently o'er The blessed names of those, cre long,

Shall welcome us no more, Nay! hide it not, for why shouldst thou An honest tear disown !

Thy heart one day will lighter be, Remembering it has flown. For dad is growing old, John,

I was terfible embarrassed, but it would not do to give up then. As soon as my trick should become known, Bob Styles' trick would come out, and news of that

to be tied.

kind travels fast in the country, he and his lady-love would be telegraphed, and follow-ed, before they could reach Philadelphia,

Styles, as he went out: "Nice looking girl that Miss Lee." "Yes," answered Bob, with a mischievous Not so, Bimby. He plead want of prac-"Yes," answered Bob, with a mischlevous glance at me, "she is a nice girl, though a little go ahead sometimes. Keep a little look out on her, will you"-then lowering his voice said-"not a bad match for you, it filter the is rich." "Aha, old boy,' thought I, I'll give you a turn then !" But I only smiled, and said that I should probably get tired first. "Oh, yes" he exclaimed. "Of course, I

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"Is she ?" said Bimby, his interest deepen-

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would send the carriago for her at eleven o'clock. She like a dutiful daughter, kiss-ed him and bid bin good bye, and before he had got a hundred rols, got into Bob Styles' light wagon, which had driven up to the back door as Mr. Lee drove from the front, and the old story of headströng love and preidiced age was constel over series.

and prejudiced age, was enacted over again. The look of despair that he gave me was

terrible to see. I was bound to see bim through, and we As for us of the pic-nic excursion, we had a delightful sail down to the Grove, but somehow, I could not enjoy it as much as I ought to have done. When I walked on board the boat, I felt awkward as if every willed, eyes protraded, his jaw hung down; body was looking at me. I found Mr. Bim- and altogether, I saw he could not hold out

by, as I had suspected, a young and rising much longer. lawyer, mighty in Blackstone and his own "This is deli "This is delightful,' said I 'and you, Mr.

awyer, mighty in Backstone and as own "This is denghind, said 1 and yos, 247, opinion. He insisted on paying my fare (the boat was a regular excursion packet) "Puif—puif—ah—puif—yes—oh—puif— and purchasing enough oranges, pears, and candies, to set up a street stand. Four or "Don't you think it ought to go a little Don't you think it ought to go a little faster ? five times I was on the point of swearing at

He rolled his eves heavenward in agony his impudent officiousness, but bit my Ab, puff-puff-I don't-ah puff-don't tongue just in time to prevent my exposure. Ah, But it was not with him that I found my know.

So when we neared the musicians, I said Rols the hardest to play. No the young lattices were the difficult ones to deceive. For instance there was one among them, a beautiful girl of seventeen, just returned from boarding school, fast pacer, and revolved atter the manner of who had not seen Maggie Lee for three a tectorum which was nearly run down. At years. Of course she was delighted to see last he staggered a step backwards, and me, when she found that I was Maggie Lee; spinning eccentrically away from me, pitchwhich by the way, did not occur ustil after which by the way, did not occur ustil after we had started. She threw herself into my arms, pulled my veil aside, and kissed me half a dozen times, in a manner that made my finger ends twingle for an hour. It was all services the table have to my service a glass of ice water.

all very nice, but if I had been in PROPRIA The miserable lawyer recovered his senses PERSONA, I would have liked it better. As just in time to see me thank his rival for

it was, I telt as if I was 'obtaining goods the water, under false pretense,' and lawyer Bimby I got som I got some idea from this of the fan young might issue a warrant for my arrest on that ladies have in tormenting us poor devils of the other sex. At this juncture, and before Mr. Bimby

ground at any moment. A whole lot of crinoline then surrounded me, on the upper deck of the boat, to the had time to apologize for his accident, lit-utter disgust of Mr. Bimby and all the other the Jennie came running into the pavillion the Jennie came running into the pavillion which served for a ball-room. As she came gentlemen. I kept very quiet, only speak-ing in monosyllables, in a falsetto voice, but the others-Lord bless you! how they near, I perceived her bands were clutched tightly in her dress, and I possitively shuddered as she whispered to megabbled! Under a strict promise of scoresy, 'Oh, Maggie, come and help me fix my the little boarding school maiden who had

skirts they are coming down." kissed me so affectionately, revealed, all her love affairs and also became unpleasantly What should I do? I was in agony. A cold prespiration broke out over my fore-head. I wished myself a thousand miles feel under any obligations to me, for I owe confidential about other matters-hanocent enough in themselves, but not customarily away, and anothematized Bob Styles' mastalked of between ladies and gentleman.

querading project inwardly, with fearful maledicti I said I was tired out-could not some

body else go ? No, nothing would do but I must accompany her to the house of a gentleman who

whed the grove, and assist her to accance

le, and I overheard him whisper to Bob num rings in my ears, I can go on if it is a great grey rocks leaning out over the river. An Einglish Cure for Drunkennes Styles, as he went out : On one side of these latter a little bench There is a famous prescription in use was placed in a nook sheltered from the England, for the cure of drunkenness,

wind and from the sight. Here we sat in the full flood of the moon-light and having just had dinner, I felt receipt came into netoriety through wonderfully in need of a segar. Accord-ingly I went back to a little stand near the Great Eastern steamship. He had fall ball-room and purchased several of the won- into such habitual drunkenness, that I

operations common amongst young people reform, is as follows: Sulphate of iron, fi just falling in love with each other, and grains; magnesia, ten grains; pepperm might have remained there till the month water, eleven drachms; spirit of nutneg, c d'August in the year of our Lord eighteen drachm, twice a day. This preparation a had not the carriage been sent to convey us home and the rest of the company began and prevents that absolute physical a to wonder where we were.

This wonder legat questions, the ques-tions tears, and fears search, headed by the valuent Bimby. They called and looked, and listened, but our position down in the A Ser sheltered mock among the rocks prevented them from heating us or us them. At length they hit upon our path, and all came along in single file, until they got to the come arong a single file, until they got

Then they saw a sight. I was spread out in a free and easy pool ed the contrasts between freedom and slave to the open apace above.

sition, my bonnet off, and my hair some- Mr. Simms concluded his remarks by lea what towaled up. One foot rested on the ground, and the other on a rock, about level with my head, (regardless of ankles this time,) and there I set pulling away in

A very unlady-like manner. Jennie was sitting close beside me with her head almost on my shoulder, and her small waist encircled by my arm. Just as the party came along above, I laughed out a life of wretchedness and misery. At in a loud muscular voice-

Just to think of poor what's his name, "Enow me and know yourself. Suspect

there, Birnby! Suppose he knew that he had been making love to a man? 'Hush cried Jennie. 'Look! there he is—and oh my gracious! there is the whole company? 'Yes we were fairly caught.' It was of man would be pleased at being recomme 'Yes we were fairly caught.' It was of no use for me to clap on my bonnet and as-sume my falsetto again --they had all seen too much for that. Besides, by this time, Bob Styles and Maggie Lee were doubtless one flesh,' and my disguise was of no furth-er importance, so I owned up and told the story. 'The second of the most pithy entry into it I ever met win a diary: "Non earn reliqui, non denisi, recorded, which may be translated thus

story. Lawyer Bimby was in a rage. He vow-ed to kill me, and even squared off, but the rest of the party hughed at him so unmer-cifully, and suggested that we should waitz it out together, that he finally cooled, and but the married life of John Wesley. Distruction of Phopmart at Favan slunk away to take some private conveyance

Rob Styles and I are living in a double

house together. He often says he owes his

MISCELLANEOUS.

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istency; it would seal up the cells, and in

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garments. Terrible indeed has been the

position. The awful slaughter in the fields

them into oblivion, hundreds at a time,) with a recklessness of consequences that

the hive. - Quarterly Journey of Science.

N. B. My wife's name is Jonnie.

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His eyes are getting dim. And ma'am is treading softly down The dim descent with him. But you and 1 are young and hale, And each a stalwart man,

And we must make their path as smooth And level as we can.

TALES AND SKETCHES. A DAY IN PETTICOATS.

BY A MODEST YOUNG MAN.

"I couldn't think of such a thing."

"But you must. My happyness depends on it : Here, put on thingumbobs, and the what's his name. And my friend Bob Styles held up before my hesitant gaze a whole suit of feminine

apparel.

apparel. His idea was that I should personate his hady love for one day, to prevent anybody from suspecting the truth—namely that she had joined him in a runaway marriage party—until it should be too late for inter-

'May I sit here ? he asked, pointing to a The scheme was not actually so absurd as low stool near me. it appeared at first sight. Maggie Lee was

Certainly,' I simpered in my high falseta tall, queenly woman, with an almost masto.

the town talk with the gentleman l'

culine air, and at the time I had a very slight form-almost effiminate, so that in fact, there was really but little difference on from one man to another; you are as kind as you are facionating !

'You flatter me !' 'It No indeed ; praise of you cannot be of the softer sex. These accessories also flattery, Miss Lee.'

Oh, sir, really, you are a very naughty man,' 1 said in the most feminine tone 1 Maggie Lee, especially when as in this case could command.

Then the day chosen for the runaway He cast a languishing glance at me thro' match was an auspicious one, Maggie's pa the black lace weil, and I fairly began to fear was to drive her to D\_\_\_\_, a small village near where she lived, and there she was to his feelings.' join a sailing down D---- river to the grove

three miles below; from which the party ment, and lawyer Bimby led me out for a schottische. It was hard at first to take the village, and should go on the boat with a lady's part in the dance, but I soon got the sailing party, while Maggie, after leav-ing her father should slip off with Bob and I resolved to have a little amusement at the expense of the unfortunate Mr. Bim-

by. I had first made him purposely jealous by self before Maggie, blushing a great deal, I

dancing with two other young follows, one of whom I knew is my own character, but who never suspected me as Maggie Lee,-And I did.

and the second star grant of a designed strengther at the second

The young man was a great woman killer a sort of easy devil-maycare rascal, who resist, only who made the ladies run after him, by his alter- up and said : Bob styles took me into his light wagon and drove me over to D—, by a secluded route, and left me at the hotel, where the sailing party was to assemble. Several of the pick nickers were already there, and they greet-ed my cavalier with cordiality (everybody knew Bob Styles.) asking if he was going with them. He told them he was not. when we stopped dancing he led me to my seat, keeping his arm about my waist, and I permitted it.

Pressing business engagements you know, and all that sort of thing. Dueced sorry I can't go, though. I just had time to bring Miss Lee over, and now I'm off Mr. Bimby, Having thus stirred Bimby up to wrath-ful feats of valor, I asked one of the gentlethis is Miss Lee. Miss Withergall, Miss men to direct the musicians to play a waltz. Bimby came immediately. Abem-a Miss Lee, shall I have the honor He didn't take the hint. If e didn't take the hint.

that but few of the company were acquint-ed with the young lady whom I was thus I smiled a gracious acquiescence I smiled a gracious acquiescence, and we

her clothing. where Styles lived and where the hnot was

So 1 went What if it should be necessary to remove The river breeze was very fresh where the greater part of her raiment t. What if she should tell me to do some sowing ? we sat, and I noticed that several of the ladies were glancing uneasily at me. 1 couldn't divine the reason, until Jennie, my What if in the midst of all the embarrasslittle friend from the boarding school, laid her face dangerously close to mine, and whispered : 'My dear Maggie, your dress is blowing terribly high-your ankles will be

fortunate occurrence for me just then. However, I nerved myself for the task. Now I was conscious of having a very small foot for a man, and had donned a pair nd accompanied Jennie to the house de of open worked stockings which came up mated. An old lady showed us into her nearly to my waist, with a pair of gaiters borrowed from a servant girl, in all of which toggery my 'running gear' looked quite fe-minine and respectable-but the idea of the floor. She was about to proceed, but I all t alarmed her by a sudden and vehement gesgentlemen talking about my ankles, who would have been trightened to death if I

ture. had told her the same thing yesterday, was 'Stop ? I cried frantically, and forgetting two much for me. I burst into a sort of time may be spent in investigating the mys-teries hidden in a bee-hive, and still half of my falsetto; don't undress for God's sake ? She opened her great brown eyes to their widest extent.

'And why not ?'

'Because I am-I am-a-can you keep a scoret ?'

'Why, yes-how frightened you look !' 'Why what is the matter-Maggie 1-you why ch! oh ! oh ! oh !'

And she gave three screams.

'I swear I mean no harm ; if I had I would not have stopped you. Don't you see?'

She was all of a tremble, poor little thing, but she saw the force of my argument.

'Oh, sir, she said, I see you are a man ; but what does it all mean ? Why did you dress

I told her the story as briefly as possible after exacting from her a promise of the most sacred secrecy. I then went outside the door, and walted

till she had arranged her dress, when she called me again. She had heard of me

our band, engaged before hand, awaiting us. Of course dancing was the first amuse-ment, and lawyer Bimbe but acquaintanceship, quite wonderful for people meeting the first time. Just as we started to go back to the pavillion, I said I accustomed to it. A waltz was proposed, must relieve my mind of just one more bur-

'And what is that ?' she said.

Those kisses. You thought I was Maggie Lee, or you would not have given them. They were very sweet, but I suppose I must

give them back.

She blushed a great deal, but she didn't resist, only when I got through, she glanced

nate wrath of action and coolness of protest tation. I selected him to play off against my legal admirer. I allowed him to hold on me very closely, and occasionally looked on me very closely, and occasionally looked on the very closely and occasionally looked of the bar room. I sat between Bimby ed in the bar room. I sat between Bimby I think you are real naughty anyhow." to one as Maggie Lee and to the other as position. The awful slaughter in the fields myself. After supper, at which I astonish- of Virginia and at the Southwest has car-

in series a freet many by cating rather more field desolation to the homes of the South to hearting that, young ladies generally do, we had more dancing, and I hinted pretty strongly to Mr. Bimby that I should like to battalions upon Federal batteries, (sweeping There is now of the opinion batteries, (sweeping There is now of the opinion batteries).

Finding it rather dry amusement to dance | made, on one occasion, even such a veteran with my own kind, I soon abandoned the as General Phi'. Kearney shudder. It was personating—a very fortunate thing for the preservation of my disguise. Mr. Bimby, a tall, legal-looking man, with a hook nose, and eye glass and pufy hair, seemed to be pleased with my personel. As long as the Cachuca or Schonabrun. With my own kind, I soon abandoned the pleasure and pursuaded Jennie to stroll off into the moonlight with me. We found the grove a charming place, full of pictu-hair, seemed to be pleased with my personel. As long as the Cachuca or Schonabrun.

divion to this destruction every cotton well. But what would he have been with in Fayetteville-four or five in number-acother wife! No husband at all, perhaps, several on the Rocklish creck, were dest A man is a good husuand, you say, It or worse than none. His goodnets is his ed. These were all very large facto wife's, or more his wife's than his. It is turning out vast amounts of material well we say, that under any influences he can be good; but let him not take all the occupied by the Bank of the State of N what if in the hilds of an the chartess ments of being closeted with a beautited girl of seventeer, in a state of comparative freedom from drapery, my real sex should be discovered. I feit as if an appopletic fit would be a fortunate occurrence for me just then. However L nerved, myself for the task. goodness is her husband's I. She cannot of the hangers on of the army. Six s ell. Perhaps one-half. Perhaps two thirds, stern-wheel river steamers were

Then let her not be prond. Let her keep from loasting. Let her cherish modest thoughts of herself, and from charitable

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THE MARRIED LIFE OF JOIN WESLEY

his spirit was up, and he wrote to he

VILLE, N. C .- A correspondent of the 2

York Herald, noticing Gen. Sherman's m-

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plete work of the destruction of the ex-sive arsenal at that place. This arsenal-tained all the valuable material taken f

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Brunswick, Germany, was totally destr WHY BEES WORK IN THE DARK .- A life- by fire while a court ball was in progre The ladies escaped from the ball roo their satin slippers and ball dresses, thr the secrets would be undiscovered. The

formation of the cell has long been a cele- ice and snow. A letter says: "Men were seen dragging out sach brated problem for the mathematician, whilst the changes which the honey under-goes offer at least an equal interest to the valuable collection of pictures were so chemist. Every one knows what honey from the gorgeous ball room, with its cru the comb is like. It is a clear yellow syrup, velvet hangings, magnificent gold cho without a trace of solid sugar in it. Upon | liers, and groups of orange trees, ex 'Hush, no noise, or I an lost!' I ex-laimed, putting my hand over her month. straining, however, it gradually assumes a chrystalline appearance -it candies, as the luxuries supper was burning, the plate li chrystalline appearance it candles, as the saying is, and ultimately becomes a solid lump of sugar. It has not been suspected of art destroyed was a colossal bronze f that this change was due to a photographic of Brunonia, the patron goddess of the t action ; that the same agent which alters the chanding in a car of victory, drawn by molecula arrangement of the iodine of sil- sollosal bronze horses.

ver on the excited collochion plate, and de A YOUNG LADY OF Newark, Ohio, n fermines the formation of campbor and Maggie Elliott, recently died unde following circumstances: She left odine christals in a hottle causes the syrupy honey to assume a christalline form. This, father's house in company with her y however, is the case. M. Scheibler has enassociates, for an evening visit at the closed honey in stoppered flasks, some of dence of a neighbor, and while am which he has kept in perfect darkness, whilst others have been exposed to the themselves "hunting the thimble," became possessor of it, and placing it i light. The invariable results have been mouth to hide it from the others, aceid that the sunned portion rapidly crystalizes, whilst that kept in the dark has remained swallowed it, producing internal in which terminated in her death.

perfactly liquid. We now see why bees are so careful to work in perfect darkness, and why they are so careful to obscure the glass Tug immense property forming the patrimony of Spain will be sold fo benefit of the Spanish nation. It is exp windows which are sometimes placed in that the sale will produce \$90,000,000 their hives. The existence of their young The bill which has been drawn up a depends on the liquidity of the saccharine food presented to them; and if light were instance of the Queen, was received | Chamber of Deputies with indescri allowed access to this, the syrup would gradually acquire a more or less solid conenthusiasta.

AN OLD BACHELOR'S REMARKS UPON all probability prove fatal to the inmates of Mus.-If you don't marry them, they a you. If you do, they abuse you. 1 don't let them have their own way. hate you. If you do, they ruin you. 1 SAD RESULTS OF CIVIL WAR .- A COTTONsee a better looking fellow than ye pondent, writing from Savannah, says it is and take a fancy to him, why ten to or

sad sight to look upon the Southern women as they pass through the streets with they run away from you. Get ma Not if I know it. their pale countenances and deep mourning

A HABTPORD gentleman, who was years ago engaged in quarrying or losa of Southern life, and especially of upper Delaware river, remembers that young men of education and good social hilling a rock a disagreeable fluid t from the hole, and they had to plug He is now of the opinion that he "struck ile," and he has gone out

LIBERTY IN THE PALMETTO STATE

miral Dahlgren's order, issued at G

town, proclaims that under the laws

United States slavery no longer exists

in the limits of the Union, and he +

this to all the slaves in that region

important act is the first step taken the amendment to the national Cousts